DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. Publishers and Proprietors.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Tex., May 8.—The atmospheric pressure is greatest over the Central valley and eastward to the Atlantic states, and is the least over the extreme North west. The temperature has risen slightly throughout the country. Clear weather and northerly, shifting to southerly, winds

Cotton Region Bulletin.

United States signal service cotton region bulletin for twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p. m. yesterday, showing the maximum temperature, the minimum temperature and rainfall by faches and hundredths:

	Tem.	Min. Tem.	fall
Oulvesten	74	65	
Houston	80	44	
Hearne	22	- 44	
Waso	28	10	
Corsienta		48	
Dullas		50	
Polestine	1 76	46	1000
Tyler		41	
Longview		41	
Hunisville		48	
Columbia		7.01	
Grange		44	
		50	****
Brenham		50	
Cuare		44	• • • • • •
Lung	16		
ban Antonio	2.0	46	
Belton	(8)	74	22225
Weatherford	76	30	
Abilene	78	54	
35(6)(1)	78.1	49.0	

Local Weather.

Indientions. Washisoner, May 9, 1 a m.—For East-ern Texes: Fair, slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the gulf, vari-able winds.

THE persistent and intelligent advertiser catches the purchaser.

In speaking of senatorial probabilities, why emit David Culberson?

IT is noticeable that reports of "big real estate deals" in Texas, are getting into the papers more frequently than they did a few months ago.

Good streets, fine city halls, parks, waterworks-these all are investments that pay. The town that has faith in - itself will inspire others with faith.

DETECTIVE O'MALLEY says there is no Mafia. Some fellows like O'Malley, say there is no hell. The future will settle those questions for both of them.

EX-SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS, now a farmer, is going right to work, and will soon begin to shear his pigs, from which he looks for a big yield of pig-

A TENNESSEE judge learned in the law has decided that a man cannot be made to pay board to his wife. That's nothing new. Some men that we know can't be made to pay board to anybody.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT, theosophist, rises to remark that man is a gigantic failure. Whom do you refer to, Annie, your husband, or every other woman's? If the former, all right. If the latter,

THE Democratic vote in Texas is about 275,000. The Alliance membership is about 17,000, of whom a large number are women. Seventeen thousand Alliance members choking the sub-treasury scheme down the throats of 275,000 kicking Democrats, will make a sight that will draw a full

EX-STEERER TRACY has revived from the drubbing Ben Rogers gave him, and bobs up to say something about some "fox-eared editors," whom he envies for, as he says, "getting money on the sly." Never mind about that, Hal, an thou lovest thyself. Find out the source of supply and make ap-

A CITY hall is an expression of the faith of Fort Worth in itself. Build it grand and put it where people can see it, that it may testify to all who enter the city for pleasure or business, of Fort Worth's faith in itself. Do not hide the light of a city hall under a bushel, out of the sight of men. Build the Fort Worth city hall for Fort Worth,

THE election of our friend Connor as the anti-Democratic mayor of Datlas tupears to have been a barren victory. The appointment of the council committees has been taken out of his hands and his patronage is brought down nearly to nil. A mayor may be a figure head only, but he still draws the salary and makes the speeches to visiting guests. Bud is in it.

THE development of Texas depends upon the work done in bringing prospectors to the state to examine our advantages. Prospectors will not come in great numbers unless they can come cheaply. The railroads must give cheap excursion' rates. The reads that give cheap rates are the friends of Texas development. Those that refuse to do so stand in the way of advancement. Remember those that befriend us.

THE chinch bug must go. Professor Enow, a Kansas professor of bugology, has found out that the chinch bug is an easy victim to the cholera epidemic, and by encouraging the spread of cholers among them he proposes to exterminate that pest of the wheat fields. He exposes some of the bugs to the choleraic distemper, then turns them loose in fields of wheat where others abound, and the contagion spreads. In a few days they die by the thousands, and that is the end of the chinch bug.

FORT WORTH, as a municipality, has never kept up with the procession of | house for \$500.

its own individual people, except in the matter of good streets. Fort Worth itself should lead the people of Fort Worth. Gentlemen of the city council, give us a grand city hall with an auditorium for the accommodation of conventions and located where it will be seen of all men; give us a grand park, broad and long and beautified, that it may be rest and recreation for our weary workers; give us a half million dollars in waterworks and do not keep the water supply forever behind the demand. Give us leadership, gentlemen, in building up Fort Worth.

THEY ATTEMPTED THE IMPOSSIBLE. Premier Rudini attempted to hector and bully Uncle Samuel, and how speedily did he change his tune.

DPhoebe Cousins undertook to run the great Columbian fair in her own way, and now she is not in it.

"Old Hutch," as he is familiarly called, had an uncontrollable passion for bulling or bearing the grain market, and now his whereabouts even are not known.

Director of the Mint Leech attempted somewhat officiously to figure out a surplus in the Federal treasury, where no surplus is, and he too is liable to come to grief for being too busy.

Senator Blair had gotten under way for the Flowery Kingdom, full no doubt of rose colored dreams of the miraculous success which his apostolic eloquence would insure in bringing the teeming millions of China to the foot of the cross, when lo, he was suddenly recalled. The Chinese emperor had heard of his six-days speeches in the senate, and decided at once that he did not want to be talked to death. And now Bre'r Blair says that he will be happy if Bre'r Blaine will send him to Japan. The country also will be happy, it is needless to add, if Japan will have him.

In Texas a few political malcontents and soreheads recently formed an offensive alliance with certain corporations for the purpose of making war on the railway commission and the administration. Let the malcontents and doctrinaires aforesaid keep in mind the disastrous failures recorded above. It may help to reduce that swelling of the head, which always leads to ruin or a fall.' The people, the honest masses who toll, not with their mouths, but with their hands, carry a veto upon the best laid plans of mice or men or con-

THE REPLY.

To the Memorial Presented by Newfoundland Discussed.

REDUCTION IN THE TORY VOTE.

The Parnell Disaster Has Not Weakened the Popularity of Gladstone or the Strength of the Liberals-A Parnellite Scheme.

[Copyrighted 1891, by the Associated Press.] London, May 8 .- To-day's cabinet council, which was prolonged over three hours, discussed Lord Knuttsford's reply to the memorial which Newfoundland delegates presented on Wednesday, and the more momentous question of the period of disolution of parliament.

The elections indicate the drift of opin-

on. The South Dorset polls shows a sigand coming upon the striking Gladstonian success in Showmarket has dispelled Unenist delusions that the government is still certain of a big majority.

Although the recent series of elections

are not a perfect test for the general elec-tions, they have already afforded abundant proof that the Parnell disaster has not weakened the popularity of Gladstone or the strength of the Liberals.

The cabinet to-day had to decide a course of business in the house of commons. In view of the fact that the government lecides to dissolve parliament in autumn, the strongest measures must be taken to hasten the passage of the Irish land bill and the introduction of the education

After to-day's counsel it became known that the ministers had determined against an early dissolution.

In regard to Newfoundland, Lord Knutts-

ford, after to-day's counsel, resumed com-munication with Newfoundland delegates. Later their memorial offered to submit a bill to the imperial government, which was agreed to, could be expediously passed by colonial legislature as a temporary act. The delegates' draft of the bill now known as the Knuttsford bill is reported to have been approved by the cabinet, Knuttsford's reply to the delegates' memorial is now preparing and ought to be in the haads of the delegates to-morrow. It is expected that his reply will enable the colonial legisature to pass the proposed act before the Whitsuntide recess, and thus lead to the government's dropping the present obnox-

Parnell's refusal to refer the question of the release of the Paris fund to arbitration has thrown McCarthyltes back upon another method to relieve evicted tenants. County conventions meeting throughout Ireland will raise funds until the date of the general elections, when it is hoped Par-

The McCarthyites have received over-tures proposing to not contest a number of cases in consideration of the Paraellites abstaining from contesting of theirs. As this arrangment is a trick to allow Par-nell to return to the next, parliament at the sell to return to the next parliament at the head of a secure faction of probably twenty, McCarthylies will not assent to it. Every Parnellite caedidate will be opposed. Private Chili cable states that President

Baimaceda is arranging to flee from Santi-age, and to come to London via Buford. Proposals of mediation by France, Brazil and the United States are rejected by the Balmacedists, who consider the success of such mediation impossible.

Balmaceda has invested a large sum or is personal account in a London bank.

Lord Rothschild, Sir Julian Goldsmith and Samuel Montague, form the English committee to concert with Baron Hirsch and other continental Jews for means to assist Russian Jews. No scheme of immigration has been arranged. Communications from St. Petersburg leave it doubtful whether the government will permit the wholesale emigration of Jews

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

The South Side Daggett Schoolhouse Damaged-Stable Burned.

At 11:30 last night an alarm of fire called the department to the South Side. Fire had caught in Charles Ryan' stable and burned it down. From the stables the flames com-nunicated to the roof of the Daggett schoolhouse adjoining. The roof was burned and the fire got to the ceiling on the inside, damaging the interior of the building. The loss on the schoolhouse is about \$500, on the stable \$200. There was insurance on the schoolhouse for \$500.

TRADE REVIEW.

Compiled by R. G. Dun & Co's Agency.

UNUSUAL SPECIE MOVEMENT.

Outlook in South and West Would Be Highly Encouraging but for Foreign Monetary Uncertainties. Crop Prospects Good.

New York, May 8 .- R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says:

The struggle to sustain Russian securities against disfavor of Rothschild's demand for gold by German bankers and the threatened withdrawais of Russian gold from deposit in England, France and Germany, account for pure of the unusual movement. account for much of the unusual movement account for much of the unusual movement of specie which has been in progress. The advance of ½ of 1 per cent at once in the rate charged by the bank of England is rightly regarded as a notification that England weakens to fortify itself in this great struggle by drawing gold from New York. This studgler demand comes at a This sudden demand comes at a rors. This staden demand codes at a season when the market can spare gold with less inconvenience than at any other, and the continued issue of silver notes make the withdrawal from circulation less felt, though the fact that 47.847 per cent of the customs receipts at New York are now in either near show that the remedy cannot

ilver paper show that the remedy cannot ast always.
May starts off with a great plunge in speculative prices, which has for some weeks been anticipated. Wheat fell 15 cents in as many days. Sales here last week were but 65,000,000 bushels, with a net decline of 5% censs, and while corn has declined 3% cents in sympathy, and many speculators have suffered, sales have been but 11,000,000 bashels. An element of great strength is the accumula-tion of evidence that wheat prospects at the West is remarkable good, the acreage

having been increased heavily, one-third in Kansas and a quarter in Washington. The unusually cold weather, while injuring fruit and vegetables at many points, does not appear to have seriously affected the larger crops, which promise exceptionally w After such high prices as have been realized, farmers are widely inclined to put in a greater acreage of wheat, onts, and corn, and especially as foreign advices fore-shadow a larger demand for wheat. With such an agricultural outlook the demands for manufactured products of all kinds are likely to improve, and thus great industries will be helped. Iron already feels the stif-fening influence, and some kinds and grades are a shade higher than a week ago, with are a shade figuer than a week ago, win larger buying of pig iron at unchanged prices. The demand for structural iron is for the time lessened by extensive strikes in building trades, but for bar and plates

there is more demand.

Wool is scarce, and manufacture is not inclined to activity until the new clip comes forward freely. At St. Louis the promise of trade is excellent, and at Kansas City there is some improvement, as at Denver also. New Orleans reports fair trade, with cotton in moderate demand at somewhat better prices, and sugar active but lower. At Savannah trade falls off some, but in short, while the present trade in the South and West is not quite as active as usual, the outlook would be highly en-couraging but for foreign monetary uncer-

the country during the last seven days number 242, as compared with 255 last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 200.

JUDGE KENNEDY.

the Sweetwater Correspondent. FISHER TEX. May 6, 1891.

In your issue of the 27th ult, there was an article from your Sweetwater correspond-ent, charging that your issue of the 18th contained an article from Fisher, which made a bitter and unwarranted attack on Judge Kennedy of the Thirty-second disthat any attack on Judge

trict. We deay that any attack on Judge Kennedy was intended.

As well might every hurrying footman on the street turn indignantly round at the cry of "stop thief" and claim he had been slandered, as that the Hon. William Kennedy's friends should claim that he had been libeled because we said that Judge Cockrell did not talk through his nose when he addressed a frontier grand jury.

Indeed we propose to steal some of the Sweetwater correspondent's thunder and say to the readers of The Gazette that we never thought of Judge Kennedy other than as an honorable, able judge, kind, yet dig-nified and respectful to all. In short, one of the ablest jurists in this part of the state, and in all things above reproach. This is our opinion of Judge Kennedy of the Thirty-second judicial district. With the Sweetwater correspondent we think him in all these things the peer of any district judge in the state. But with all this freely, cheerfully admitted, as but honestly due the Hon, William Kennedy, does it still follow that he has also those peculiar qualifications necessary to a West Texas, a frontier judge? Must we repeat that when we ask this question we are not disparaging Judge Kenneily or calling in question his legal ability, or his integrity of character. That these are beyond dispute we gladly concede. But we must let the record of convictions in his district answer the question. And none realize this more than the honorable judge himself, for it is not eight mouths since he regretfully commented on the fact that there had not been a conviction for cow stealing in his district since he had been on the bench. The fact is, we do not hire a kid-gloved dude to grub out mesquite stumps, nor employ a camel's hair brush to beat a papier mache matrix. (Now let some fellow with blood in his eye rise up and say we called Judge Kennedy a kid-gloved dude or a camel's hair brush.)

The gentlemanly, scholarly Freadenburg could not convert the village blacksmith and turn him from the error of his ways, but a Peter Cartwright pounded religion into him so effectually that it stuck to him while he lived and consoled him in death. Now we are "not drawing invidious comparisons." but trying to impress a fact by

Again we deny that we slandered or misrepresented any of the "best citizens of our county" in what we said about the petitions by which Fisher county was transferred from Cockrell to Kennedy in 1889 or sought to be kept with Kennedy in 1891. And the only reply we have to make to criticisms passed upon us for writing what we did in THE GAZETTE of the 18th ult. is to invite the Sweetwater correspondent, or anyone else, to send to the Fisher County Call, and have printed in "deadly parallel," what we said about the petitions in THE GAZETTE of April 18 and the criticism contained in the issue of the 27th, and underneath print ertified copies of the petitions and the signatures thereto. This will settle the matter satisfactory to all and bring it home where the people are interested, and where it be longs. Newspaper correspondents' con-clusions are sometimes jumped at, but facts and certified copies are like sand rocks.

A Country Residence Burned.

Special to the Gazette. BRENIAM, TEX., May 8.—The handsome two-story residence of Mr. William Rosen-baum, eight mices southeast of this city, was burned this morning. The occupants were all out in the fields when the house was discovered to be on fire, and only had time to save part of the household goods. The origin of the fire is not known. The house, it is learned, was insured, but for what amount our informant could not say.

Convicted at Wichita Falls.

Pat Hill is on trial to-day, he being charged with robbery.

To Vote on Incorporation.

Special to the Gazette.

Thorr Springs, Tex., May 8.—An election has been ordered by the county judge to occur Saturday, May 16, to determine whether or not our village shall be incorporated. The vote will likely be close.

A SMALL BOND.

Officer Butcher, who Killed the Negro Autery at Harrisburg Released. Special to the Gazette.

Hotsron, Tex., May 8.—The preliminary trial of Constable J. C. Butcher, who shot the negro Wright Autery in Harrisburg on May 4, was held yesterday in Justice Gen-try's court. The trial attracted a large number of people from Harrisburg. The evidence deducted was about the same as first pub-lished, the difference being in the fact that it appears Autery did not shoot at the constable, but attempted to do so. Severa constante, but attempted to do so. Several witnesses were examined, but no fresh developments were brought forth. By the agreement of the counsel bond was fixed in the sum of \$750. The bond was readily given and the officer discharged.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALL.

A State Convention to Take Measures to Have Texas Represented at the Columbian Exhibition at Chicago in 1893.

The chamber of commerce has issued the

following call: The legislature of the state of Texas has refused to make an appropriation in aid of the Columbian exhibition, and unless immediate steps are taken our great state will have no way of showing to the world its greatness and vast undeveloped re-sources. With a view to overcoming the difficulty the Chamber of Commirce of Fort Worth asks that the various cities of the state, the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, commercial organizations progressive organizations, and county im migration societies send delegates to a con-vention to be held at Fort Worth on May 12 at 12 m, to discuss plans, and, if possible, organize for the purpose of having the state efficiently represented at the Columbian

It is, therefore, requested that each com mercial organization appoint one delegate and one lady delegate for every ten members. Each immigration and progressive association one delegate and one lady dele-gate for every twenty members, each city one delegate one lady delegate for ever one delegate for every 2000 inhabitants. Kindly acknowledge the receipt of this call, and forward to the sec-retary of the Chamber of Commerce the names of the delegates appointed. Tru yours, K. M. Vanzandt, President. E. S. Biden, Secretary.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Prominent Colorado Man, "Chubb" Newitt, Receives the Contents of a Winchester.

Special to the Gazette.

FAIRPLAY, Col., May 8.—"Chubb" Newitt was accidentally shot on the threshhold
of his own house at Garos by Mr. J. A. M.
Jones, formerly telegraph operator in the
Western Union office at St. Louis and Galveston, but at present agent of the Denver, Leadville and Gunnison rail the Denver, Leadville and Gunnisan rail-way at Garos, Col., who, together with Mr. Newitt's son, was trying to ex-tract a cartridge from an old Winchester ride. Mr. Newitt was standing on the steps at the moment the gun exploded, and the ball took effect in the groin and ranged up into the hip. He died at an early hour this morning. He leaves a widow and five small children. He was appropriate to the small children. He was engaged in mer-chandizing at Garos, and was largely in-terested in ranching. He carried \$5000 ac-cidental and a like sum of life insurance. "Chubb," as R. B. Newitt, was botter

and more popularly known, was a prom nent figure in politics of the county, having been a resident of the Park for nearly twenty years. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of county commissioners, and was known by almost every man, woman and child in the county, and is widely known throughout the state.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

sirty-Sixth Annual Meeting - Dis tinguished Delegates Present. Yesterday's Proceedings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, May S .- At 10 o'clock this morning, President Jonathan Haralson of Selma, Ala., called to order the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, at O'Brien's opera house Secretaries Burrows and Gregory were on hand. The building was packed from the dome to the pit with 1500 delegates and visitors from all parts of Missouri to Florida, and Maryland to Texas. The great body will hardly get down to business good bewill hardly get down to business good before this afternoon. Roll call showed
every Southern state, also Indian Territory,
well represented. Among the prominent
men present are, Dr. J. B. Hawthorn of
Atlanta, Governor W. J. Northern of Georgia, Dr. Diaz of Havana, Cuba, Dr. Allen
Tupper of Louisville, Ky., Governor Eagle
of Arkansas, and Senator Brown of Georgia is expected to-night. gia is expected to-night.

The foreign mission report, a very elab-

orate document, is now being discussed.

Dr. Carter H. Jones of Knoxville, preaches the convention sermon.

THE RIGHT QUESTIONED.

Was the Vessel Etata Legitimate Prey? Circumstances Under Which Uncle Sam Might Regret the Seizure.

Washington, May 8.—The question of the right of the United States to take the Etata on the high seas, is not altogether Etats on the mgn seas, is not an opened settled. State department people have searched their authorities, and have scrutinized the facts in the case, and are inclined to doubt the right. The whole questioned to doubt the right. tion arises from a dispute as to the character of the vessel. Were she a pirate ship in the service of the enemy to this country. or a vessel of American register engaged in acts in violation of the treaty stipulations, the case would be a simple one, but she is merely a Chilian vessel.

The cargo may possibly be contraband in the light of the treaty, and there is very grave risk involved. No one doubts the right of the United States to arrest a vessel in our own waters for the purpose of exam-ination, and her detention Thursday afternoon was in accordance with this belief, but now that she has landed the officer and sailed along on her business she may prove a hornet that will sting in after years.

A naval officer pointed out to-day the fact that this meant a good deal and might indicate a certain amount of shrewd precaution on the part of Balmaceda, who is just as likely as not preparing for abdication. Such things have happened often enough before in South American revolutions to make the theory entirely probable. Such an act would of course end the war in favor of the incarrents.

the insurgents.
Dispatches from Chili this morning throw a peculiar light on the war, being to the effect that Balmaceda has directed the suspension of all paper payments to the government in future. He proclaims durgovernment in future. He proclaims dur-ing the present urgency, payments of rev-enue and other dues to the government

must be made in silver.

In the matter of the international law in-In the matter of the international law in-volved, it would seem as though the state department is not in entire accord with the rest of the administration, for both Attor-ney-General Miller and Secretary Tracy leas to the belief that the vessel Etata is

Special to the Gazette.

Wichita Falls. Special to the Gazette.

Wichita Falls, Tex. May S.—in the district court yesterday Ben Christian was tried again for theft and given two years in the penitentiary. The case of the State vs.

justice. It is said that it would be an easy matter for anyone to cause the arrest of Trumbuil on the charge of violating the neutrality law. The marshal is bound to recognize an order to this effect contained in "informa-tion or complaints sworn to by any citi

In case there is a mistake and a false ar rest, there is redress only in the form of a lawsuit against the informant. The marshal is not responsible.

IN THE B. I. T.

A Citizen of Honey Grove Accidentally Killed while Hunting Wild Turkeys-A Burglary.

Ticket Office Burglarized. Special to the Gazette.

ARDMORE, I. T., May 8 .- The depot at Berwyn, the first station north of Ardmore, vas entered by burglars at an early hour this morning and a number of express pack-ages, a large quantity of tickets and the agent's ticket stamp and seals taken. is the second time the station has been burg-

An Accidental Killing. Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., May 8.—James Coker, for-merly a resident of this city and an em-ploye of Brosius Bros., went to the Territory last week with a party of friends hunt-ing and fishing. On Monday, while out turkey hunting, Coker, who was an adept at turkey-calling, was mistaken for a turkey by another of the party and shot and killed. The party were in the neighborhood of the Harkness sulphur springs, quite remote from a railroad.

Not from Paris, but Honey Grove. Special to the Gazette.

Panis, Tex., May S.—About noon to-day a report reached here that Mr. Frank Dod-son of the firm of Dodson & Roundtree, cotton buyers, had been killed in the Nation, where he and a party of friends are on a camp hunt. Telegrams were sent to all points on the Frisco, but nothing could be heard until even ing, when a message came to an undertaker's establishment for a coffin to be shipped to Antiers, and the operator there told the office here that it was for one of a party from Paris who had been killed that morning accidentally, and it was concluded that the rumor of Mr. Dodson's death was true. When the passenger on the Frisco came in to-night the crowd of friends gathered to receive his body were much relieved to learn that it was an error, though unfor-tunately not without foundation. Mr. John Huffman of Honey Grove, one of a party of thirteen from that place, inad been killed by Mr. N. F. Miller, one of his companions. Huffman and Miller were out turkey calling and Miller hearing Huffman's calls crept up, as he thought, on a gobbler. Huffman was concealed behind a tree crouching down and only the bend of his shoulders was visible, and Miller seeing it fired, sending a Winchester bullet crashing through the unfortunate man, who lived only a few minutes

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ephruzzi & Co., one of the largest grain louses in Paris, France, have failed.

The Scotdale, Penn., coke strikers are preparing to renew the fight with increased A correspondent at Moscow says the ex

pulsion of Jews continues. Harsher measures are expected. Chicago's old exposition building on the lake front, wherein several political con-ventions have been held, is to be pulled

A couple of Italian immigrants, ex-convicts, were detained at the New York burge office yesterday. Each had stabbed his At Vienna compositors have gone on a strike because the managers refused the de-

mand of the compositors for nine hours work per day. At Chattanooga, Tenn., the corner stone of the new Times building, a structure to cost \$150,000, was laid yesterday with ap-

propriate ceremonies. At an election held yesterday in South Dorset Division, England, Mr. Beymer, Conservative candidate, defeated Mr. Edgecombe, Gladstenian, by forty votes.

Chicago papers say ex-Congressman Frank Lawler contemplates establishing a daily paper as the organ of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison's wing of the Chicago Democracy. Officials of the Costa Rica legation at Madrid deny that a revolution has broken out in Costa Rica. They declare that com-plete peace and order prevail throughout the country.

the country. Registrars' returns show a scrious in-crease of the death rate in England. This is largely attributed to influenza, which disease is also ravaging Alsace-Lorraine and the Phina district the Rhine districts.

The German reichstag budget committee has approved the grant of \$25,000 to defray the cost of steps to be taken in order to enable Germany to make suitable participation in the Chicago World's fair. The jury in the case of A. Elbogen, the dramatic agent charged with kidnaping Jennie Eckswegsby by sending her to a dis-reputable concert hall in New Orleans, yes-

terday found him guilty, with a strong re-commendation to mercy. Dispatches from many points in upper Michigan and in the northern part of the lower peninsula report disastrous forest fires. Some of the finest patches of timber in the state are being destroyed and several

Charles I. Dixon, the man who went to New York from Pueblo to kill Jay Gould, was removed from Bellevue hospital yesterday by friends. Dixon goes somewhere in Connecticut, the location to be kept secret, and after a good rest his friends will take him West.

places report much damage to farm pro-

The miners and others who to the num The miners and others who to the number of 100,000 are now on a strike in Belgium for fewer hours of labor have through their central organization demanded that the dock laborers at Antwerp shall boycott the coal inden ships which are expected to arrive at that port shortly with English and Camena, coal

AWAITING THE PRESIDENT,

Issues in Which the Cabinet Ministers Do Not Feel Disposed to Act Until the Chief Returns.

Questions Awaiting Harrison. Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Washingtox, May 8.—A full in business prevails in all executive departments, which will continue till the end of next week, when things are expected to become very lively. In aimost all of the departments important questions are awaiting the return of the president. None of the members of the cabinet, who remained in Washington, are disposed to take definite action on any of the great propositions before them. The secretary of state has a number of diplomatic questions on his desk, which he does not seem anxious to part with until he obtains permission or advice from the president. In the treasury department, Secretary Foster has the financial problem, the changing of the style of the public debt statement, the instructions to the revenue cutters who are to cruise in the Behring sea, the contemplated change in the New York custom house and several other equally important matters, all waiting to be submitted to the president of the public destroyed. other equally important matters, all waiting to be submitted to the president. In the department of justice, the war and navy department, the interior and the post-office there is a general expectation. office, there is a general stagnation, as only the strictly routine affairs of the respective departments are being considered. In some of the departments it seems almost like mid-summer, when more than one-half of the clerical force is off on vacation.

Subscribe fon the

REALTY AND BUILDING.

SALES YESTERDAY AMOUNT TO OVER \$40,000.

A Number of Buildings Contingent on the New City Hall Location-Hope Raising.

The recorded transfers yesterday amounted to over \$40,000. Among the trades was a sale of two lots on Main and Eleventh streets for \$25,000. Several lots in Daggett's addition sold for \$12,000. The transfers for several days past have been fairly large and it looks very much as if there was a revival in trading.

It was said last night that if the city hall is built on the gas block that a number of business houses will be built in the neigh-borhood at once. These buildings will ag-gregate in cost \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Hops to be Grown.

President Gannon of the brewery reresident Gannon of the brewery received word yesterday that a number of
hop roots selected from the best hop districts in New York would be
shipped to him at once for
planting in this neighborhood. Some forty or fifty farmers have asked for these hop roots and are willing to try to raise hops in this county. Experts say there is no reason why hops should not be grown here. Some of the farmers who will try hop raising have grown them in other states.

Notes of Progress. Workmen are engaged on the last story

of the magnificent Hendricks building The big cooling house is up to the third ory. Work began en two more houses en Arlington Heights yesterday.

The cooperage works are well under way
and will be completed in a few weeks.

Recorded Transfers. James W. Swayne to John C. Mc-Carthy, lots 15 and 16, block B 5. Daggett's addition. Main and Eleventh streets, 50 feet front \$25,000 of Gavin Walker to L. Norman, Jr.,

lot I, block 12, Stanley Heights, F. M. Marple et ux, to R. W. Mar-ple, 50x100 feet, Live Oak and Peach streets. D. H. Hightower and wife and J. W. Tipton to H.G. Moore, about 10 acres near Keller. H. W. Nye to W. F. Sommerville,

lots 10, 11, 12, 13, block D 4, Dug-gett's addition 12,000 00

Special to the Gazette. New York, May S.—Hotel arrivals:
Dallas, L. W. Connor, International; Galveston, M. Beattle, Sturtgyant; Texas, J.
S. Williams, St. Denis; Galveston, W. F.
Breath, Imperial; Texas, G. S. Ballard,
Grand Central; Texas, W. S. Hurley,
Hoffman,

Texans Abroad.

HOMEWARD BOUND,

The Presidential Party Entertained in the Capital of Idaho - The Chief Executive Plants a Tree.

Rusk Sick.

BAKER CITY, OBE., May 8.—The presidential train arrived here at 10:40 last hight. At La Grange an enthusiastic demonstration was accorded them. Brief speeches were made by the president and Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Secretary Rusk is suffering from cold and took no part in the demonstrations. He expects, however, to be able to greet his friends in a day or so.

The Party in Idaho.

Boise City, Idano, May 8.—The presi-ent and party entered the state of idahe dent and party entered the state of idahe about 2 o'clock this morning and arrived at Boise City at 7 o'clock, mountain time. Three hours were passed very pleasantly in that city. The streets were gay with bunting, nearly every building displaying a flag, large or small. The main street was specially decorated, a large arch, surmounted with an immense earle, spanning it. A deer's head with large antiers formed the center piece. The visitors were received at the station by Gov. over worse received at the station ernor Wiley, Mayor Phiney, Senator Shoup Mr. Calvin Cobb, editor of the Idaho States man, and a general committee. A proces-sion composed of United States cavalry, state troops and Grand Army posts with the local fire department, escorted them to a gaily decorated stand opposite the main entrance of the capitol where Governor Wiley made an address of welcome on behalf of the state and Mayor Pinney on be half of the city. Responses were made by the president, Messrs. Wanamaker and Rusk, after which the president, assisted by the public school children, planted a liveouk tree at a prominent point of the capitol grounds. The entire party then entered the capitol building and the chief executive held a public reception, during which he shook hands with nearly fifteen hundred people. Introductions were made by the governor and mayor. While these cere-monies were in progress Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Russell Harrison were holding a ladies' recep-tion in the parlors of the Sherman house were beautifully decorated with lowers and flags for the occasio

In Utah.

POCATELLA, IDAHO, May S .- The presi POCATELLA, IDAHO, SIAY S.—IRE president and party arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening, having had a rather uneventful trip from Boise City. They were also met by a committee from Salt Lake City. including Maj. Scott, Chief Justice Zane, Associate Justice Minor Anderson and cading citizens, who accompanied them to Salt Lake City.

SPORTING.

Tenny Will Enter.

New York, May 8.—The announcement is made to-day that Tenny will positively start in Brooklyn handicap, unless the track start in Brooslyn nandrap, unless the track is very bad. Later than a week ago Mr. Pulsifer, in a most emphatic manner, declared that his horse would not start in handleap. His trainer said the chances were a thousand to one against his starting, though he hoped to get him ready for the suburban. Every confidential friend had an idea that There were in the suburban. an idea that Tenny would start. The horse, itself, unfortunately could not speak. This evidence was the best obtained.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 8.—First race, six furlongs. Governor Ross Iwon, Linth gow second, Comedy third. Time, 1:16. Second race, seven furlongs, Too Sweet won, Bob L. second, Maud S. third. Time,

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, Milt Young won, Blue Veil second, Bankrupt third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Huron won, Tom Paxton second, Boston D. third. Time,

1:03. Fifth race, five furlongs, Seantipha won, Maggie Leber second, Henry Jenkins third. Time, 1:08%.

Baseball at Hillsboro

Correspondence of the Gazette. Hillsboro, Tex. May 7.—The young men admirers of baseball held a special meeting this evening and organized a local club which will begin practicing so as to be thought sufficiently able to accept chal-lenges from like clubs soon.

Baseball

CINCINNATI, OBIO, May 8.—Cincinnat!—Runs, 3; hits, 11; errors, 3. Pittaburg—Runs, 6; hits, 12; errors, 5. Batteries—Keenan and Duryea, Galvin and Mack. Umolra-McQuaid.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 8.—Chicago—Runs, 14: hits. 17; errors, 2. Cleveland—Runs, 12; hits, 16; errors, 7. Batteries—Hutch-

inson and Kittridge, Young and 20

inson and Kittridge, Young and Zie at Umpire—Powers.

New York, May 8.—New York—Run 7; hits, 8; errors, 0. Bosion—Run 4.

Buckley, Clarkson and Branch 12.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—Political Philadelphia, Philad

phia Kuns, 10; hits, 9; error, 1. Fra.

-Runs, 12; hits, 16; errors, 5.

Kilroy and Clements, Carus and A. Umpire -Lynch

Washington, May S.—Wash 4; hits, 5; errors, 13. St. L. hits, 14; errors, 2. Batter McGuire, Griffith and B.

BALTIMORE, Mo., May . Runs, 10; hits 12; errors Runs, 5; hits, 6; errors 2 ningham and Townsend. D Umpire-Ferguson. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May Runs, 4; hits, 9; errors, Runs, 15; hits, 17; errors,

Meakin and Milligan, Gastr hue. Umpire Jones Boston, Mass., May 8 9; hits, 10; errors, 2. Clinical hits, 13; errors, 4. Batternes Murphy, Crane and Hard Matthews

Gold to be shipped. Special to the Garette. New York, May 8.-17. delivered to-day, under orde bankers, nearly \$2,000,000 export by to-morrow's A large quantity of gold

SPECIAL NOTICE

LAND FOR SALE . PLOYDADA: TI

bankers from the Paci

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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